

The Transcript.

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at 5 o'clock.
 EENLY—issued every Thursday morning.

BY THE
 TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
 FROM
 TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
 NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Know not what record of sin awaits me in the
 world; but this I do know, that I never saw
 mean as to despise a man because he was poor,
 or as to ignore, or because he was black.
 —John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Through being a member of the ASSO-
 CIATED PRESS THE TRANSCRIPT has
 exclusive facilities for this locality of a
 greatest American and foreign news
 service.
 The latest telegraphic dispatches from
 parts of the world are received by THE
 TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF GOING
 TO PRESS.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass.,
 second class mail matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Adams.

TURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 14, '96

"TUB NIGHT" AND "CLUB NIGHT."

The prettiest sights there can be seen
 this city tonight will be seen by those
 who are lucky enough to be there between
 ten and eight o'clock in nurseries and
 in rooms, when the little daisies strip to
 a buff and stand out for the tub just as
 ad made them. There is no use trying
 to describe these little sprigs of woman-
 hood and manhood; to most of us
 they are indescribable, but fond, sweet
 otherhood describes them as "just
 very," and that goes with us.

It is "tub night" and after their busy
 week, so full of family cares and social
 attentions which dolls and out-shoes
 ad things have thrust upon them, the
 little ones are ready, reluctantly ready
 to go, for the bath that is to wash all
 soap cares out of their minds and make
 them clean little fat faces in glee and
 joy what jolly, happy chaps they really
 are, though a little while ago grimy and
 red and pouty little.

And it makes no difference whether the
 tub is a porcelain lined, nickel framed
 or simply a good wholesome clean
 melling wash tub, it is water and home
 are common to us all that makes "tub
 night" a benediction following the play-
 the turmoil of the week. Then the
 little faces, fresh and pinky and sweet
 in white warm night clothes, are held
 and dabbed into slumberland and stowed
 away to regenerate for the pillow fights
 of the coming morn.

The older chaps may seek the same
 hange at their clubs, their favorite street
 orners, around the stove in the hospita-
 le store, at their society rooms, even in
 dooms—the desire is the same to round
 p the week and get a benediction out of
 some way; to break away from the
 ad daily grind of work and strife it may-
 e. And it seems a wise provision that
 arns a tired man who feels the world is
 of using him right to meet his fellowmen
 nd seek their companionship.

We may call it "club night" or simply
 Saturday night off, the spirit is the
 ame—to sort of get together if we an.
 And if we have square and a
 manly fashion met our fellowmen in
 ur business or social affairs of the week,
 leaguering though we may, it is not
 uly to meet, be the place of meeting
 corthy of our manhood, in these many
 aturday night fashions and let good
 omrade-ship prove that none of us are
 cholly bad and show how much we have
 a common after all.

The "tub nights" of the older chaps
 like the "tub nights" of the little daisies
 lightly used, may help to get us into
 ear not only for the pillow fights of an-
 her week but for the better reception of
 he good influences of a New England
 jacobs day of quiet and of peace.

Alaska's Lake With a Gold Bottom.
 Edwin Hofstad, a mining man of
 Alaska, who has been spending several
 days in Portland, has gone to his far
 northern home to continue work on his
 claim on the shores of the famous "gold
 lake," near Sitka. This mysterious lake
 was known to the early Russian settlers in
 Alaska, but was jealously guarded by the
 czar's officials, and but little of the gold
 was taken out. According to the tradi-
 tion, a Sitka governor, coveting mines
 in early days established a camp near the
 lake and secretly mined a quantity of the
 precious metal, which they disposed of in
 Sitka, but they paid dearly for their ven-
 ture, being arrested and imprisoned for
 long terms in a Russian prison. Miners
 paid no more attention to the lake until
 after the Seward purchase, and then the
 location of the mines was forgotten.

Of late years Alaskan adventures have
 been industrious in searching for this El
 Dorado, but their efforts were never re-
 corded with success. It remained for Mr.
 Hofstad, who is connected with the Sitka
 custom house, to find the wonderful lake.
 An aged Russian shoemaker of the town
 put him on the right track, but it was
 only after weeks of patient exploration
 that he hit upon the spot. The shoemaker's
 son, guided by the knowledge that the
 "gold lake" lay immediately beyond an
 older lake of similar size, and that both
 were within 12 miles of Sitka. When
 Mr. Hofstad was assured of the value of
 his find he returned to civilization and
 bonded a half interest in the mine to an
 eastern syndicate. The gold is washed
 with little trouble from the sands on the
 shore of the lake and assays all the way
 from \$1.25 to \$25 per cubic yard, accord-
 ing to Mr. Hofstad. This, it will be seen,
 is exceedingly rich, when it is remembered
 that the best California hydraulic mines
 pay but a few cents per cubic yard.—Port-
 land Oregonian.

Cotton Captures No Markets.
 The new cotton crop year still shows
 a falling off in our exports of that com-
 modity, the decrease this season, in four
 months to Dec. 31, being 2,367,500
 bales as compared with the correspond-
 ing months in 1894. Japan still con-
 tinues to be the only country that is in-
 creasing its purchases of American cot-
 ton.

Some Bottom Facts.
 When manufacturers get revenue,
 workers get revenue. When the manu-
 facturers close, and the work is done in
 Europe, as under present rules, the
 workmen grow hungry and ragged,
 it matters not how cheap things are
 in the market. These are bottom facts.—
 Valparaiso (Ind.) Vigiante.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

A MANLY LOVE.

When blue-eyed violets did sweetly blow
 I dreamed of thee with sweet forgetful-
 ness;
 When golden sheaves did bend beneath
 the breeze,
 I dreamed of thee with loving tenderness;
 When stormy winds did shake the barren
 trees,
 I dreamed of thee with heavy pensiveness;
 When silver snow did cover hill and dale,
 With sighs and tears alone I dreamed of
 thee.

I will not bend the knee to beg thy love,
 Nor kiss thy fingers with humility.
 If thou decline to clasp my offered hand,
 I will not crouch before thee like a slave.
 A love-sick Werther I will never be;
 At thy refusal I will not despond,
 Nor seek in death relief from suffering;
 And yet, how poor I am without thy love!

I have imposed upon myself a task;
 I shall fulfil it in the course of time.
 No want, nor riches, nor a woman's love
 Can now divert me from the path I chose.
 If thou be mine, I shall be happier;
 If thou be mine, I shall rejoice in life;
 If not, the world is great and full of care;
 I shall not be the only lonely one.

With deeper, purer, truer love than mine,
 With thoughts more loyal and more
 chaste than mine,
 Did Dante not his Beatrice love,
 Did Petrarch not his dear Laura dream?
 Within my heart thy image I enshrine,
 As one who looks a treasure in.

Still through the sea of hardships I will
 toil,
 And like a star behold thee from afar.
 I hear the wing-drip of the coming spring,
 And I hear the twitter of the joyous birds,
 I see the forest bud and bloom again,
 And feel my bosom filled with love and
 hope.

A blessing on thy head, thou lovely maid!
 Mild as the sunshine be thy destiny,
 Bright as the spring time be thy future
 days,
 And love and friendship may thy labors
 crown!

—Basil Dahl.

KICKING THE HOP GROWERS.

Democratic Papers Want Cheap Hops For
 British Brewers.

The New York Times every now and
 again has a d.g. at the unfortunate hop
 growers. Its latest was as follows:
 "If the hop growers of the United
 States can sell 17,000,000 pounds in Euro-
 pe, meeting foreign hop growers there
 even terms without any protection
 whatever, it is nonsense to pretend that
 they cannot more easily undersell these
 foreign hop growers here at home either
 with or without the tariff protection of
 the present law."

Nobody ever pretended that the Ameri-
 can hop growers "cannot more easily
 undersell these foreign hop growers here
 at home." Of course they can. They
 can give away their hops if they want
 to, and thus control the home market.
 That would suit the British brewers' syndicates which control most of our
 breweries, and as their dividends have
 been pretty low lately and not up to
 prospectus profits the New York Times
 naturally wants to help its English
 friends.

If our hop growers did "undersell
 these foreign hop growers here at
 home" would it pay them to do so?
 That is the American point of view. We
 don't want to see American hop grow-
 ers raising their crop just for the fun of
 the thing and for the pleasure of mort-
 gaging their farms till they are seized
 by the sheriff for the sake of benefiting
 British brewing syndicates. But the
 New York Times does want this. The
 Democratic hand thus have cut down
 the consumption of beer by 750,000 bar-
 rels during the first quarter of the pres-
 ent fiscal year, and business is undoubt-
 edly dull among the British brewers.

But 't has been worse with the hop
 growers, who have been obliged to sell
 their hops anywhere from 2 to 8 cents a
 pound without making a cent of profit.

Root up the American hopyards is the
 New York Times idea, so that more
 land may be devoted to other crops of
 which we have a surplus and which are
 not paying farmers money enough for
 taxes. The condition of the hop market
 was well illustrated by The Journal of
 Commerce and Commercial Bulletin on
 the same day that the New York Times
 gave its kick: at American hop farmers
 as follows:

"Prices (of hops) are still depressed,
 and the prospects are unsatisfactory."
 This meant "unsatisfactory" to the
 farmers who held hops. Having got
 them down, the New York Times gave
 them another kick, with a sort of
 "blarney" expression, thinking how
 "satisfactory" the hop market news
 of the day would be to the British brewing
 syndicates.

We like to read the "high tariff ab-
 surdity" of the New York Times be-
 cause it contains such a lot of low tariff
 rot.

Capturing the Markets.
 In 1895 we sold almost 6,000,000
 bushels less wheat and 1,680,000 barrels
 less flour to foreign countries than in
 1894. The money loss exceeded \$10,-
 000,000, notwithstanding the fact that
 the average price of wheat was about 9
 cents a bushel higher last year than in
 1894.

They Want to Buy Cheap.
 American cattle, fresh beef, tallow,
 bacon, pork and lard that we shipped
 to the markets of the world last year
 realized less money for us than what we
 sold in 1894, the total loss being about
 \$15,800,000.

Old, but Dear Hole Thought It Good.
 In his book, "A Little Tour in Ameri-
 ca," Dean Hoole of Rochester, England,
 quotes with many speculations of what
 he regards as typical American hu-
 mor. When he was in Cincinnati, the
 thing that most impressed him was the
 following bit of doggerel, which he heard
 recited in that city:

Little Willie from his mirror
 Stared the mercury at all off,
 Thinking in his childish error,
 It could cure his whooping cough.
 At the funeral Willie's mother
 Sadly said to Mrs. Brown:
 "Twas a chilly day for William
 When the mercury went down."
 —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Protection not only gives American
 labor and American capital a chance at
 the home market, but it provides enough
 revenue to run the government.—New
 York Press.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—
 North Church street. Rev. George W. Brown,
 D.D., pastor. Residence, No. 7 North Church
 street. Class meeting, 9.30 a. m. Morning
 service, 10.30. Sunday school, 12 m. Junior League
 meeting, 4.30 p. m. Class meetings, 6 p. m.
 Evening service, 7. Epworth League meeting,
 Tuesday evening at 7.30. Church prayer meet-
 ing Thursday evening at 7.30. Music, quartet
 and chorus choir. E. A. Tower, organist and
 director.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Main
 street. Rev. W. L. Tenney, pastor. Residence,
 No. 28 Church street. Morning service, 10.30.
 Sunday school, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meet-
 ing, 8.15 p. m. Evening service, 7. Women's
 meeting, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting
 Thursday evening at 7.30. Music, chorus choir.
 George A. Mietzke, organist and director.

ST. FRANCIS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
 —Eagle Street. Rev. Charles E. Burke, pastor;
 Rev. John G. Ivers and Rev. John J. Ryan, as-
 sistant pastors. Residence, No. 47 Eagle street.
 Low Mass, 8 and 9.15 a. m. High Mass, 10.30 a.
 m. Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Vespers and Be-
 nediction, 4 p. m. Music, chorus choir. M. D.
 LeClair, organist and director.

CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME—East Main
 street. Rev. Charles H. Jannotta, pastor. Resi-
 dence, No. 143 East Main street. Mass, 8 and 9.15
 a. m. High Mass, 10.30 a. m. Sunday school, 2
 p. m. Vespers, 4 p. m. Music, chorus choir.
 Joseph Brodeur, organist and director.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—Summer street. Rev.
 John C. Tobett, pastor. Residence, No. 28
 Summer street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morn-
 ing Prayer and sermon, 11. Evening Prayer and
 sermon, 7. Holy Communion every Sunday at
 7.30 p. m., excepting first Sunday of each month.
 When it is held at 11 a. m. Friday evening ser-
 vice, 7.30. Music, vested choir. J. K. Smith, or-
 ganist and director.

SECOND ADVENT CHURCH—Chestnut
 street. Rev. H. J. Goudey, pastor. Residence,
 No. 78 East Quincy street. Morning service, 10.30.
 Sunday school, 12 m. Evening service, 7.30.
 Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Main street.
 Rev. F. D. Penney, pastor. Residence, No. 24
 Church street. Morning service, 9.30 a. m.
 Praise service, 10.30. Sunday school, 12 m.
 Junior B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting, 6 p. m. Even-
 ing service, 7. Young people's meeting, Tuesday
 evening, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening,
 7.30. Music, chorus choir. David Roberts,
 organist and director.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Summer
 street. Rev. A. B. Church, pastor. Residence,
 No. 43 Church street. Morning service, 10.30.
 Sunday school, 12 m. Evening service, 7. Y. P.
 C. U. praise and devotion, 8.15 p. m.
 Thursday evening prayer meeting, 7.30. Music
 quartet. Jesse Hanfield, organist and director.

SALVATION ARMY—Barracks on Eagle
 street. Miss Moulton, captain. Residence, No. 5
 Lincoln street. Sunday services at 11 a. m.,
 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. during the week
 every evening except Tuesday.

HOUSE OF ISRAEL—Francis street, near
 State street. Solomon Ratner, rabbi. Regular
 services Saturday from 8 to 10 a. m.

UNION CHAPEL—Baytownville. Sunday, 3
 p. m., union Sunday school, 7 p. m., service con-
 ducted by St. Andrew's Brotherhood. Monday,
 2 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor meeting.
 Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting
 conducted by the Young People's Society of Chris-
 tian Endeavor.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
 —Corner of Summer and Morris streets. E. E.
 Lovejoy, general secretary. Building open week-
 days from 9 a. m. to 9.30 p. m.; Sunday from 2.30
 to 5.30 p. m. Boys' service Sunday at 3.15 p. m.
 Music by the Boys' orchestra. Men's meeting
 Sunday at 4 p. m.

For Tomorrow.
 Y. M. C. A.
 G. G. McKinley of Williams college will
 lead the 4 o'clock service. Arthur Terry
 will contribute a baritone solo and music
 will be furnished by the association or-
 chestra.

ADVENT CHAPEL.
 The subject of Rev. H. J. Goudey's ser-
 mon at 10.30 a. m. will be "Was Man
 Created Immortal?"

METHODIST.
 Regular services morning and evening
 with sermons by the pastor.

ST. JOHN'S.
 Lenten sermon in the morning. In the
 evening Rev. Mr. Tobett's subject will be
 "Conversion, or Change of Heart."

CONGREGATIONAL.
 Regular services in the morning with
 sermon by the pastor. In the evening
 Rev. Mr. Tenney will preach the fifth of
 a series of Lenten sermons, subject
 "Jesus, the Preacher of Righteousness."

BAPTIST.
 The subject of Rev. Mr. Penney's morn-
 ing discourse will be "Christian Missions
 the Interpretation of Christian Life." In
 the evening he will speak on "A Peasant's
 Gift to a Dying World."

UNIVERSALIST.
 Rev. Mr. Church will take for his morn-
 ing subject, "How did Jesus Live Up to
 His Teachings?" In the evening, Mr.
 Church will continue his series of sermons,
 taking for his subject "The Reformers
 Wycliffe, Huss, Savonarola and Luther as
 Types of Christian Heroes."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.
 Carl Getty of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and
 Jerry Hoyt of Williamstown were guests
 today of Miss Almee Faulkner of 19 East
 Quincy street.

Ernest Ripley returned yesterday from
 a three months' business trip in the west.
 Edson T. Brown will return tonight
 from New York, where he has been on
 business for the past few days.

Mrs. N. D. Groux of South street is
 visiting friends in Boston.

Mrs. Frank Baxter has returned to her
 home in Troy, N. Y., after visiting for
 a few days at the home of Mrs. James Pierce
 on Holbrook street.

Mrs. David Wait of Summer street left
 today for a few days' visit with friends in
 Shelburne Falls.

Mrs. Arthur Harris of Porter street is
 seriously ill at her home with measles.

Ned Bardwell, clerk in Horace A. Tow-
 er's market, is ill at his home, 23 Brace-
 well avenue.

Miss Mayme Whalen of West Main
 street left today for Burlington, Vt., where
 she will visit at St. Mary's academy.

Miss Emma Corneau of Hoosick Falls, N.
 Y., is the guest of Miss Albino St. Ouge at
 her home, 7 Frances street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mattison of
 22 Tremont street have returned from a
 visit of a few days with friends in Troy,
 N. Y.

C. Miles Pike is in Boston for a few
 days on business.

Mrs. Stevens of Elm street is visiting
 relatives in Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Benedict will
 entertain friends at what Thursday even-
 ing at their home on Holbrook street.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Dec. 16, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—11.57,
 12.15, 12.35, 12.55, 1.15, 1.35, 1.55, 2.15, 2.35,
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 7.35, 7.55, 8.15, 8.35, 8.55, 9.15, 9.35, 9.55,
 10.15, 10.35, 10.55, 11.15, 11.35, 11.55, 12.15,
 12.35, 12.55, 1.15, 1.35, 1.5

Four Big Successes.
Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach, and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at Burlington & Darby's Drug Store.

The Combination on

Watches

has been broken.

And good reliable Watches can be sold lower than ever. I have just received a large lot of fine Gold Watches and now can offer a selection from the most complete and most valuable stock of Watches in Massachusetts west of Springfield.

A Waltham movement, gold filled case, warranted for 15 years, a neat serviceable watch that I can recommend \$9.00.

A solid 14 karat Gold Case \$35.00.

Belts will be very generally worn this year. Just received a large variety of Fancy Leather Belts, the new styles with sterling silver and sterling silver gold plated buckles and ornaments. Belts with pocket-books attached and other novelties.

L. M. BARNES,

5 Wilson Block

When you buy—

D. & H.
All Rail Coal

it means that you will have

**More Heat,
Less Waste,
Less Labor and
Smaller Bills**

than if you buy the product of other mines.

The purchase of One Bale of our shavings will convince you that they are the cheapest and best means of bedding your horse or cow.

T. W. Richmond & Co.,

31 STATE STREET

HARVEY A. GALLUP

**BUYS,
SELLS
and EXCHANGES**

Real Estate

Boland Block, N. Adams.

They all say so.

Mr. Darius Smith, druggist, 310 Mulberry street, Syracuse, N. Y., says: I know of many cases where

Smith's Eye Water

Has been of great benefit, among them a prominent clergyman. It gives satisfaction and is a good seller. It has a yellow wrapper with large eye on top.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 25 CENTS.

The City CASH

GROCERY

Has no books, no book-keeper and no clerks out soliciting orders. My prices are my salesmen and my goods are sold on a small margin from the wholesale price. Goods delivered.

F. E. BENSON,

Cor. Main and Marshall Sts

RANSFORD & HASKINS,

North Adams Savings Bank Bldg.

Fire Insurance

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Another Faithless Wife.
Levi Marsh, a well-known citizen who conducts a picture gallery on Commercial street, is mourning the absence of his wife who left him Wednesday, ostensibly to visit relatives in North Adams and has now gone west, as Mr. Marsh has since learned.

The couple have been married a number of years, and to all appearances lived happily at their comfortable home on Commercial street, and Mr. Marsh says he does not know of any reason why his wife should leave him, but surmises that it is the successful ending of a deliberate plot arranged by parties who, he says, have tried to injure him in the mind of Mrs. Marsh.

Now that she has gone, Mr. Marsh recalls various trivial things of a curious nature which might have shown him that the ordinary had been not considered that such thoughts would be an injustice to his wife. Various trifles of this nature, Mrs. Marsh disappeared from their place and little belongings of hers were not in the place he had been accustomed to seeing them during the many years of their married life.

On the day of her departure Mrs. Marsh told her husband that she was going to North Adams to spend the day, and when she did not return he went after her only to find that she was far away from that city. Mrs. Marsh is a very handsome woman with the best of connections, and held a high place in the estimation of Adams people. Mr. Marsh says his life with her was of the happiest nature and he has nothing to say of her but words of kindness. He will sell his house furnishings and board in town.

Prize Speaking.

The regular prize speaking for the present term occurred at the high school Friday afternoon. Miss Madge Anthony won the teachers' medal, and Lester S. Hart the Shaw medal. The speakers and their selections were: Willis B. Anthony, "Virgilus to the Roman Army;" J. F. Bowen, "A Patriot's Last Appeal;" Harris M. Richmond, "The Influence of Athens;" Christine Sayles, "The Knight and the Page;" Stella A. Wood, "The Coverly Sabbath;" Katie A. Curran, "College Oil Cans;" Madge A. Anthony, "Eulogy on Lafayette;" Emma J. Richmond, "My Dream;" Hannah A. Baldwin, "The Knight's Toast;" Lester S. Hart, "Thomas Plantagenet, the Hero of Fredericksburg;" The judges were Dr. A. J. Bond, Mrs. W. P. Beckwith and Mrs. F. J. Deluce of Warren.

To satisfy mortgages held by Frank E. Mole of this town, the farming tools at the Wells farm near Cheshire Harbor will be sold at auction Wednesday.

"The Spy of Atlanta," at the Opera house Friday evening, was poorly attended but the play was cleverly presented and should have a larger house this evening.

"The Mischiefous Nigger" will be produced by the St. Jean Baptist Dramatic club at the society's hall on Commercial street this evening.

The Old Folks' concert at Trinity Methodist church Friday evening was well attended and was very successful.

Charles Vining, formerly of this town, met with a bad accident at Windsor Thursday. A load of logs in his charge fell upon him and injured him fatally.

There will be a special meeting of Division 3, A. O. H. at Hibernian hall Sunday at noon.

Republican caucus to nominate town officers Monday evening.

CHESHIRE.

The John Leland Cheese Manufacturing company held a meeting (annual) last evening, but will hold an adjourned one the 24th, to more fully arrange the settlement of the assessment of the sixty-one stock holders for a deficiency of \$3.80 per share, to pay up all arrearages. There were only 30,000 pounds of cheese made the past year, which caused a further deficit, there being the year before 40,000 pounds made. This company has been failing to pay dividends for three years past. The original price per share was \$50. There are several large dairymen that have no other convenient way of making up their product and it is thought, as they are not in favor of patronizing the new creamery project at the east part, that there will be some arrangement made to run the factory this coming season.

Albert Prince has sold the Hammond place at the "Kitchen" to Warren Beers of Pittsfield for \$1525. Mr. Beers will make it his residence.

G. J. Dean and son are thoroughly renovating their store by painting and putting in drawers, etc., which will be a decided improvement to this old stand.

Bert L. Wood and bride of Springfield and Boston are stopping in town for a few days visiting his mother. He is in the employ of the American Express company as messenger between Boston and Albany. He will make Springfield his home.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

W. B. Bryant has left the Idlewild and is home. He is much better.

George W. Bryant is much better. The danger is past.

The afternoon tea at the Congregational church lecture room was a pleasant affair. About forty were present.

Electric cars began to run again Friday noon.

Bartholomew Danforth and wife have returned. Mr. Danforth attended the postmaster's convention at Boston and visited friends in Providence.

The prayer meeting at the Congregational church Tuesday night will have the temperance condition of Williamstown for the subject.

A. R. Smith, successor to B. F. Mather. Specialist: Kennedy's crackers, the best crackers, canned goods of every description, oysters, cats, etc. and spices, salad oils, cures, pickles, Currier's blue label catsup. Only the finest goods sold. Main a. rect, Williamstown.

Charles B. Fowler, commencing Mon-

day, March 9, will have for sale at his bakery at the rear of Rasther's block, one carload of Ceresota flour. A bargain. Come and look at this flour.

Miss Jane Thomas.

Frances Willard is making a journey through the south. She writes to The Union Signal: "In Nashville I had the honor of a call from Miss Jane Thomas, a woman of independent means and noble character, who is in her ninety-sixth year, and who declares she 'feels as young as she did at 50.' She goes on the street cars by herself for miles, makes bridal piousness that exhaust 12 papers of plus, makes famous rag dollies for the little ones and has a fame in all this region for intelligence and ingenuity. She is a devoted white ribboner and attributes her lifelong good health and bright spirits to the fact that she 'never thinks of herself.'"

Pauline Lucena.

Pauline Lucena, the opera singer, who has dropped out of public notice since her retirement from the stage seven years ago, lives in Vienna and is as handsome and graceful as ever. There is no probability, says a correspondent of the Chicago News, that she will ever return to the stage, as she has taken up an occupation which greatly interests her—that of schooling young girls for operatic work. She confines herself to 12 pupils a year and devotes but three hours a day to the work. She exercises great care in selecting them, as she hopes to make of each a famous singer and actress.

Sleeves.

Fashionable designers and modistes both here and abroad are slowly but very surely varying the contour and arrangement of dress sleeves without making any radical change in their general effect. Puffs there are still, but they are smaller, and in drooping, pear shape, and the huge outspreading balloon model looks as if much of its gaseous filling had escaped and thus reduced its distended outlines. As for the new mutton leg, it has reached a normal size, and the butcher would now recognize and understand how it obtained its name.—New York Post.

A Busy Princess.

The Armenian Princess Baglarian is kept very busy these days giving medical advice to her many patients. She is only 26 years old and is exceedingly good to look upon. The young doctor studied medicine in Bern and afterward practiced in the cholera hospitals of Russia.

Now she has a practice at home large enough to be the envy of many a successful New York physician. Many days her patients number 70. She is planning to erect a hospital on her father's estate, over which she will have entire charge.

To Spread Its Influence.

The Woman Suffrage club of Akron, O., which is doing good and vigorous work for the cause, has recently resolved itself into a social science club, with the intention of instructing its members in all questions pertaining to citizenship, and more especially devoting attention to educational matters, the women of Ohio having received the privilege of voting for members of the school board. By this means the club hopes to make its influence widely felt during the elections in the coming spring.

She Won the Degree.

Miss Lillian Gordon Fynn, a daughter of Mr. James Fynn of the Boston Herald composing room staff, received the degree of L. R. A. M. from the Royal Academy of Music at the examination held a few weeks ago. Miss Fynn is about 15 and is the youngest student by some years to secure such distinction from the Royal Academy. She showed remarkable proficiency as a child pianist when she appeared in public in Boston a few years ago.

She Dresses Windows.

Miss Virginia Pope of Buffalo holds the unique position of head window dresser in a large dry goods establishment in that city. She has unusually good taste combined with the faculty of arranging the windows so that they attract immediate attention. Her salary, it is said, is the second largest paid in the establishment.

An Invitation Accepted.

Miss Willard has been invited, through Dr. W. Evans Darby, the well known peace advocate to become a member of the general council of the Society for the Recognition of the Brotherhood of Man, and has accepted. The headquarters of this society are in London.

Miss Lawrence Tadem, the daughter of Alma Tadem, has written one fairly successful book, "The Crucifix." Miss Tadem is not yet 25 years of age and is an artist as well as a writer.

The collection of tiny jags 2 or 3 inches in height and of every possible ware is assuming proportions among those who have wearied of a store of teapots and souvenir spoons.

Mrs. Emma Walker Herr of Lexington was elected enrolling clerk of the Kentucky senate on Jan. 7, by acclaim. She is the first woman ever elected to the position.

Miss Emma S. Whitney served so acceptably as recording clerk of the Ohio house of representatives during its last session that she has been re-elected.

Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, Methodist, has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Baltimore Woman's college.

Johanna Ambrosius.

The Prussian peasant poetess Johanna Ambrosius will soon be enabled to have her small house, which threatened to collapse, repaired. A subscription and several entertainments held for her benefit realized almost 7,500 marks. Originally it was proposed to build a new and modest but solid building for Frau Ambrosius, but this intention was abandoned upon the urgent request of the poetess herself. She does not wish anything for herself, she says, and her greatest desire is to have her two children enter the world under more favorable conditions than fall to her in her own private life. She will, therefore, be satisfied to have the thatched straw roof on her present small homestead simply repaired. This will take but a comparatively trifling amount of the sum raised for her, while she will increase the balance in a way to have a little fund for a rainy day and for the future education of her children. The committee having the funds collected in charge decided to agree to this unselfish and reasonable request of the peasant poetess.

She Attracts Birds.

Among the many peculiarities of that beautiful woman the empress of Austria one of the most romantic features of the present era is her strange influence over birds, which, were she of more humble rank, might prove a perfect gold mine to her. This power, never heretofore described in print, is known to four outside the court circle of Austria-Hungary, yet nothing is more wonderful than to see the birds flock from every quarter around the empress the very moment she sets foot in the gardens of Lainz or Schoenbrunn, but especially at the latter place. There are many ornamental pieces of water at Schoenbrunn, and all sorts of valuable birds, such as Australian swans, Chinese ducks, Tibetan pheasants and birds of paradise, are permitted to roam at will through this splendid domain. They all know the empress and are subject to her power, as are also the wild birds, even down to the ordinary sparrow. They gather around her, each uttering its own peculiar cry, while the pigeons and smaller birds alight on her shoulder and arms.—San Francisco Chronicle.

German Women Agitating.

A great agitation is, a Berlin correspondent says, being carried on among women in Germany, having for its object the securing of a general protest against different classes of the new civil code which has just been submitted to the reichstag. As regards the civil law, women in Germany have occupied a rather inferior position, and the hopes that the new code would redress their grievances have proved fallacious. A married woman, for instance, has, if no special contract has been made, no right to dispose of her own fortune without the permission of her husband. Moreover, the latter is solely entitled to administer and to have the usufruct of her money, even of that which she earns. Every financial transaction entered upon by a woman without the knowledge and consent of her husband can be canceled. Except in a few cases, women are unable to act as guardians. They are also excluded from family councils and so on. All this has led to a petition to parliament, but it is doubtful whether it has much chance of being accepted.

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Miss Sidney Webb.

Mrs. Sidney Webb is popularly supposed to know more about trades unions than any other woman in England. Mrs. Webb's first work, "The Co-operative Movement in Great Britain," has been translated into German, and ever since the appearance of the translation there has been a vigorous controversy among German economists in the form of articles and pamphlets for and against Mrs. Webb's views. Her paper on "Factory Legislation at the Nottingham Conference of Women Workers" was widely noticed in the German press, the writer almost immediately receiving offers for its translation from three German publishers. Her "History of Trade Unionism" has recently been issued in Germany by Dietz of Stuttgart. Mrs. Webb holds rather decided views as to the amount of mental work women can profitably undertake and finds that four hours must be her own limit. But then her four hours are the cream of the morning—9:30 to 1:30. It may be doubted whether a considerable proportion of literary men can exceed this limit.

She Won the Suit.

A woman in Germany the other day had to be sworn 1,200 times in a suit in which her deceased husband's estate was involved. The husband had been a lumber dealer, and during his long business career a certain cabinet maker had kept a running account with him. Their business relations were so complicated at the time of the merchant's death that there was a difference of opinion between the executors and the cabinet maker as to the amount the latter owed the estate.

The matter was brought into the courts, and at the trial the reading of the defendant's affidavit consumed 12 hours. Then the widow was cited before the magistrates, and during her testimony, so a foreign paper says, was obliged to make oath 1,300 times, once for each of the 1,200 litigious points involved in the suit. This took three whole sittings of the tribunal, but she won the suit.

Fashion Models.

The professional fashion model will soon have an institution. There has been a demand for fashion pictures which look lifelike, and women with pretty faces are beginning to be appealed to to lend their features and their figures for the purpose. Several women are now earning their living by being photographed in this way. They pose very carefully and in picturesque fashion, reading a letter, playing with a bunch of flowers, drawing back a portiere, and the like, all with a view to heighten the effect of the gown that is worn and which is intended to be thus displayed. The idea is in keeping with the artistic advance of everything in the advertising line and is especially to be welcomed in the sphere referred to. The waip waists, doll faces, wooden figures and stiff poses of the traditional fashion plate can be spared soon and indefinitely.—New York Times.

Mrs. Tetsupa.

In Salem, Mass., there is a charming little Americanized Japanese dwelling where an Americanized Japanese husband dwells with his American wife. In Chicago there is another mixed oriental and occidental household. Its heads are Mr. Tetsupa and Mrs. Tetsupa, formerly Miss Gibson.

Mrs. Tetsupa's drawing room is remarkably pretty, being furnished in part Japanese, part American style. It is a large bow window room, with kokonuma (portieres) on the walls and doors. One pair of silk portieres is 200 years old and came from some famous old temple in Japan.

Mrs. Tetsupa does not wear the Japanese dress on the street, but it is her favorite style of house gown. She was the first Chicago girl who ever married a Japanese. She is fond of everything Japanese and can use the chopsticks like a native.

The persistency of General Gomez in ignoring the report that he is dying of consumption is distinctly disrespectful to the correspondents and an actual annoyance to Spain.—San Francisco Examiner.

LAWRENCE APPEALS.

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS ON BEHALF OF WOOLGROWERS.

Abstract of Its Important Features Presented to the Public—Defects in Recent Laws Explained—Mr. Crisp Objected to Printing the Memorial.

In numerous acts the recognized policy of the government has been to encourage sheep husbandry by duties more or less protective. The wool tariff act of March 2, 1897, gave adequate protection to our chief wool product under conditions then existing. Under it the prices of wool were fairly remunerative. Sheep increased from 28,477,951 in 1870, producing 100,103,397 pounds of wool, to 50,626,493 in 1884, producing 308,000,000 pounds. In four years, from January, 1880, to January, 1884, sheep increased in number 24 per cent.

Unfortunately the duties on wools were reduced by the tariff act of March 3, 1883. Under it sheep declined in number from 50,626,493 in 1884, with a wool clip of 308,000,000 pounds, to only 43,431,136 in 1891, producing 285,000,000 pounds.

In view of the injury resulting from the reduction the tariff act of Oct. 1, 1890, known as the McKinley law, was passed, intended by congress to give "full and adequate protection to the wool industry." The bill as originally reported from the committee on ways and means by its chairman, Mr. McKinley, was much more protective than the bill as finally passed into the act of 1890.

One of the modifications of the original bill was made at the urgent demand of a few, and only a few, of the carpet manufacturers of Philadelphia.

But the bill and the law as enacted contained three fatal and ruinous defects.

The first was the provision known as the "skirting clause," the effect of which was in practice to reduce the protective benefits of the prescribed duties by nearly one-half.

When the McKinley bill was pending, and as it finally passed, the effect of the "skirting clause" was not generally understood by wool growers, though in the debates before the senate finance committee it was pointed out. In practice the protective duty intended by the law of 11 cents per pound on unwashed merino is, in fact, only 6 cents and even less on territory wools, and the protective benefit of 33 cents intended by the law on scoured merino is only 33½ cents.

But the real purpose of the wool tariff provision of the McKinley act, and the protective benefits intended thereby to be given, alike by Mr. McKinley and by those generally who voted for the bill, were in a large measure defeated by another defect—the ad valorem duties on class 3 wools.

The original bill as reported provided for specific duties; the change to ad valorem duties was secured by some carpet manufacturers, as stated. This feature of the law operated ruinously to wool growers by increasing immensely the imports of class 3 wools, which to a large extent were used in the manufacture of clothing goods, thus supplanting the use of merino wools and the long wools of the mutton breeds of sheep. The ruin of the ad valorem duties was immensely aggravated by the unforeseen, unexpected vast imports of China wools—a source of very recent supply.

There was a third defect in the law not generally understood by wool growers—probably not generally, if at all, by members of congress who voted for the bill—the failure to make a provision to meet the little shrinkage in securing of Australian wools, as compared with other merino wools, of all or nearly all other kinds, including our own.

In the memorial will be found the draft of three bills for the consideration of congress:

One intended to embody the tariff provisions understood to be asked for in the memorial as those deemed absolutely necessary to secure fair prices for wool and secure success for sheep husbandry.

One in aid of instruction in textile industries.

One intended as a temporary expedient in case the bill deemed necessary should be met with a veto.

The rates are much less than those of the act of 1867, under which wool-growers and manufacturers prospered more than under any other law.

Any less duties will not secure fair prices for wools or give sheep husbandry prosperity.

Woolgrowers have not asked duties existing to secure less. That would be unaided.

Woolgrowers are the best judges of what they need as manufacturers are of what they need.

Woolgrowers will not falter in their purpose by unexpected obstacles thrown in their way, but will in all proper methods urge the justice of their requests. The following is from the proceedings of the house of representatives Dec. 9, 1895, as found in The Congressional Record, page 87:

"Mr. Danford—Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to present a memorial from the National Woolgrowers' association of the United States and others asking the passage of an act providing for protective duties on wool and for other purposes. I ask that the same may be printed and referred to the committee on ways and means when appointed."

"Mr. McMillin—Does the gentleman propose to have simply the memorial printed or the accompanying bundle of papers which we see in front of us?"

"Mr. Danford—Just the memorial and the papers accompanying it."

"Mr. McMillin—It is a pretty voluminous document, it seems to me, to go into The Record."

"Mr. Danford—I did not ask that it go into The Record."

"The Speaker—It is subject to the objection of any member of the house."

"Mr. Crisp—I object."

"Mr. McMillin—The gentleman from Georgia [Mr. Crisp] objects."

"Mr. Danford—It is not my purpose to have it printed in The Record."

"The Speaker—Objection is made."

"Mr. Danford—Then I withdraw the memorial."

The following is from The Congressional Record, proceedings of the senate, Dec. 10, 1895:

"Mr. Sherman—I present a petition of the National Woolgrowers' association and others, with accompanying papers, praying for protective legislation for the sheep industry. As it is the pe-

tion of an association of great national importance, I move that it be printed and referred to the committee on finance."

The motion was agreed to. WILLIAM LAWRENCE, President of the National Woolgrowers' Association.

Views in the London Club.

"But don't you see," I heard one man say while he knowingly twisted his glass under his eyebrow, "what I can't get at is this: I thought there had been a big war between North and South America, and here you see the north sticking up for one of the southern states. The Yankees are a very odd people, I must say."

No one seemed to be able to enlighten him, and another chap in a high collar took up the running.

"Poor devil! They've got no generals. Grant and Lee are too old, I expect."

One peculiarly intelligent, middle-aged, retired army colonel quietly muttered:

"Gawnt is dead, you idiot."

"They've got Stonewall Jackson," suggested a new speaker who had just come into the smoking room.

"Who's that?" quickly demanded the ex-colonel.

"South America," replied the new speaker.

"Why, Stonewall Jackson is a northern general," shouted the first young man with the eyeglasses.

"No fear," from the ex-colonel, with a covert wink.

"I'll go a fever on it," said the young man with the eyeglasses.

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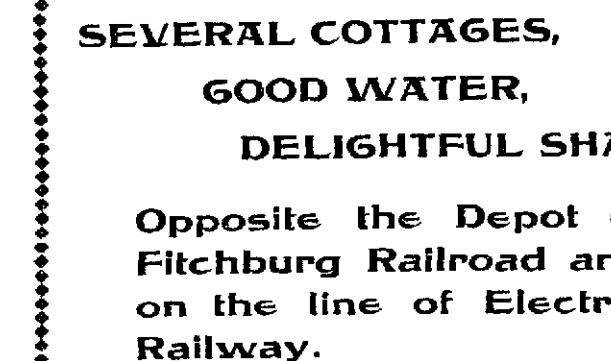
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